

DRURY

1920

CLASS BOOK



19 20



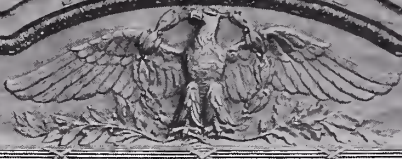
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Introduction

It was not our desire just to publish a book, but we wished to have something that might help to bind the friendships formed, and recall in future time the pleasant years spent at Drury.

SUPREME SACRIFICE



DRURY HIGH SCHOOL
IN MEMORIAM

ROLL OF FORMER STUDENTS
WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR
THEIR COUNTRY AND HUMANITY
DURING THE WORLD WAR

CAPTAIN JOSEPH WILLIAM MCCONNELL	1914
LIEUTENANT FREDERICK JOHNSON POLLARD	1913
SERGEANT PAUL VINCELOW JOHNSON	1912
CORPORAL DAVID SEARF GALLON	1915
PRIVATE CHESTER ARTHUR GRAHAM	1902
PRIVATE EDWARD RAYNOR FULLER	1906
PRIVATE HENRY CHAD FIELD	1908
PRIVATE HORACE ROMAINE GUTEPLESS	1911
PRIVATE LIONEL LAWRENCE SECOR	1914
PRIVATE FOSTER LEWIS RIFENBURG	1916

THEY DIED THAT RIGHT WHICH IS MORE
PRECIOUS THAN PEACE, MIGHT PREVAIL

Dedication

To those from Drury who sacrificed their lives in the Great World War that we might live and enjoy the blessings of Liberty and Democracy, we respectfully and gratefully dedicate this book.



DRURY

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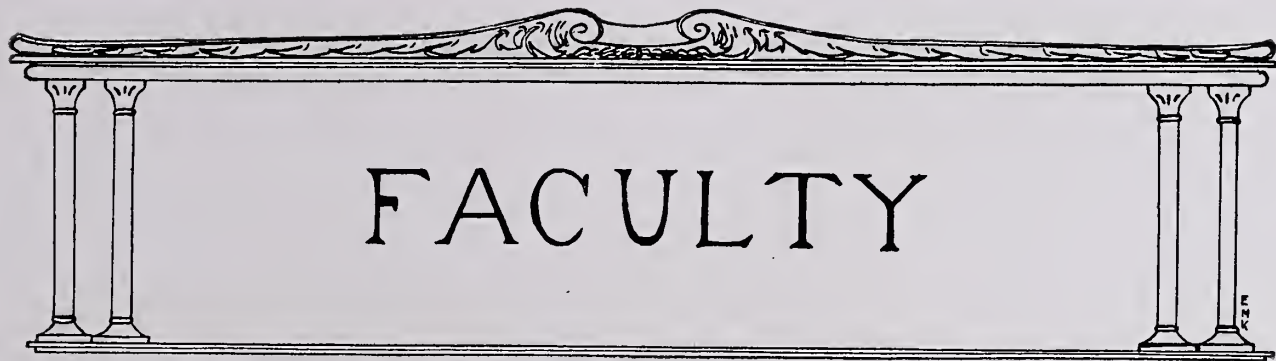
FLOYD JAYNE



ENTRANCE CORRIDOR



THE AUDITORIUM



FACULTY

HERBERT HUME GADSBY, A.B., Ph.D., graduated from Cornell University in 1886. He came to this school in 1895 and is Principal, and head of Latin Department. Besides possessing a Ph.D. degree he is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society.

MR. MORTIMER W. THOMAS A.B., Vice-Principal, is a graduate of Williams in the class of 1887. He came here in 1903, as head of the History Department.

MR. BARNABY M. HOGAN, A.B., who is head of the French Department, graduated from Williams in 1906. He came to Drury in 1912 as instructor in French and Mathematics.

MR. HAROLD A. COSTELLO, A.B., M.A., (Columbia '18), a graduate of the College of City of New York in 1914, after teaching four years in New York came to Drury in 1918 as teacher of English and head of that department.

MISS MILDRED MACDONALD, A. B., came here in 1912 as head of the Mathematics Department. She graduated from Drury in 1906 and from Smith in 1910.

MR. LAWRENCE A. KING is a graduate of Morse Business College and of Extension Courses of New York University. He came here as head of the Business Department in 1917, but previous to that he taught for several years in the Miner Business Academy of Brooklyn, N. Y.

MISS ANNE COLLINS B.L., teacher of History, graduated from Drury in 1902 and from Trinity College of Washington, D. C., in the class of 1906. She came back to Drury in 1914.

MR. JOHN F. McGRORY, A. B., M. A., graduated from Holy Cross in 1911 and was Professor of Advanced Mathematics there until he came to Drury in 1912. He was head of the Science Department here until his enlistment in the Chemical Warfare Service in June 1918. He stayed with Uncle Sam until April 1919 and then returned to Drury.

MR. ALEPH E. C. OLIVER, A. B., graduated from Harvard in 1913 and came here in 1918. He holds the position as head of the Science Department.

MISS ELLA B. SPENCER, B.L., graduated from Smith College in 1899 and for a short time she was occupied in settlement work in New York City. She came here in 1901 as teacher of English and German.

MRS. HELEN L. GALLUP, B.L., is a teacher of English and came to Drury in 1910. She graduated from Smith College in 1894, after which she took a course in the Harvard Summer School.

MR. FRANK E. MCCOY, teacher of shorthand and bookkeeping, is a graduate of the Lynn English High School and the Salem Normal School, and before coming here in 1915 had several years of practical work in business houses around Boston. During the war he spent thirteen months as teacher in Reconstruction Hospitals for wounded and disabled soldiers and returned to Drury in 1919.

MISS MARIA B. GOODWIN, A. B., is a graduate of Smith College 1895. She is instructor in Latin and Greek.

MISS JESSICA SHERMAN, A. B., graduated from Smith College in 1908. She is a teacher of English although when she first came to Drury she had classes in both English and Mathematics.

MISS MARION M. CUSHING graduated from the Girls' Latin High of Boston in 1897 and came here in 1900 after a course in the Chandler Shorthand School. She left in 1902 and held a position as private secretary in Boston until 1910, but came back to Drury in 1911 as teacher of Commercial subjects.

MISS DORA A. RADLO, a Drury graduate in the class of 1883, specialized in the sciences and in 1903 came back to Drury as Science teacher.

MISS BESSIE M. MILLER, A. B., graduated from Boston University in 1903 and then attended the Bridgewater Normal School for one year. She has been instructor in Latin here since 1911.

MISS EDITH HALL, A. B., is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke 1903 and came to Drury in 1918 as a teacher of French. Previous to then she had substituted at various times.

MISS GRACE A. GRIFFIN, Worcester Business Institute '11, North Adams Normal School '15, Bay Path Institute '17. She came here in 1918 as teacher of Commercial Subjects.

MR. HARRY E. PRATT is a Drury graduate. Immediately upon his graduation from the Boston School of Art in 1905 he came back to Drury as head of the Department of Art.

MISS ELIZABETH O'HERN graduated from the North Adams Normal School in 1912 and after teaching in that institution for several years, came to Drury as instructor in Domestic Science.

MISS ELLA ORR, teacher of drawing, is a graduate of Westfield Normal in the class of 1895.

MR. THOMAS F. CUMMINGS, head of the Manual Training Department, has taken training courses in New York City at the Columbia University Summer School.

MR. JOHN F. MORAN graduated from Fitchburg Normal in 1912 and came here in 1917 as teacher of Manual Training.

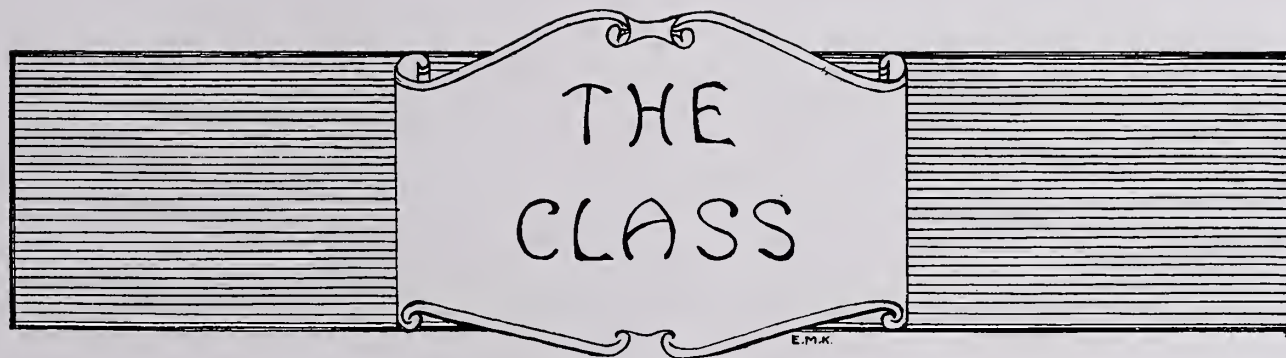
MR. JAMES M. CHAMBERS studied in the Boston Conservatory of Music and is now at Drury as instructor in Singing and Musical Appreciation.

MR. CLIFFORD S. HURLBUT, B.P.E., is the boys' physical director. He is a native of Bridgeport, Connecticut and is a graduate of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College in the class of 1919.

MISS ELIZABETH O'SHEA graduated from the North Adams Normal School '12, and the Posse Normal School of Gymnastics '16, and is now instructor in girls' gymnasium work.



CLASS OF 1920



THE CLASS

E.M.K.

ESTHER ARMSTRONG
MILDRED ASPIN
JAMES BAKEY
GEORGE BOLGER
ELIZABETH BREWER
ERNEST BROSEAU
ROBERT CAMPBELL
CATHARINE CANTY
HELEN CARR
IRENE COATES
MARGUERITE CODY
HELEN CONLON
MABEL DANIELS
BARBARA DAVIS
KIRK DICKIE

FLORENCE DINNEEN
KATHERINE DOOLEY
DORIS ELDRIDGE
CHARLES FALLON
GRACE FULLER
KENNETH GILLIES
BERKLEY GLYNN
CORABELLE GOULD
RUTH GRAHAM
WALLACE GREENE
BERTRAND GREER
DORIS GREER
GERTRUDE HAGGERTY
MILDRED HARGREAVES
STUART HASKINS

RUTH HENDERSON
ISABELLE HIGGINS
CLARENCE HOCKRIDGE
CHESTER HURLBUT
BERTHA JAFFE
FLOYD JAYNE
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EDWARD REED
MARY ROSASCO
JESSIE SCOTT
ANNABELLE SCULLY
MARGARET SCULLY
DOROTHY SIMMONS
WYONO SPARROW
ELEANOR SPRUILL
WALTER WHITE

Sometime Members

WILLIAM ANDERSON
DOUGLAS BACON
EVERETT BARTON
LEON BASTIEN
MARGARETTE BATEMAN
ELEANOR BERARD
ANNA BERGER
GEORGE BETTI
FLOYD BLANCHARD
GWENDOLEN BOSSI
FRANCIS BRADBURY
GERTRUDE BRESETTE
RAYMOND BRODERICK
WILLIAM BROOKS
THOMAS BULSHEY
BERNARD BUSFIELD
EUNICE BUTTON
IRENE CAYEN
SADIE CHASE
DONALD CLARK
LOUIS COFFILL
AGNES COWIE
JOHN CRESSY
FRANK CUMMINGS
ALICE CURLEY

CLIFFORD CUTLER
FORREST DAVIES
WILLIAM DAVIS
LORETTA DEPELTEAU
BERNARD DEVENEY
EDITH DOWD
HENRY DUFFY
HELENE DUNTON
FLORENCE DUTCHER
HAZEL EDWARDS
JENNIE ESTES
ANNA FALLON
BERNARD FLEMING
CATHERINE FLEMING
MARGARET FLEMING
DOROTHY FOOTE
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JACK GLENDINNING
VICTOR GOUGER
PHILIP GOULD
MILDRED GRAHAM
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ARTHUR HAYDEN
FANNIE HICKS
MINNIE HOROWITZ
MARGARET HUFFNAGLE
JAMES HYNES
EDNA JONES
GERTRUDE JONES
SUSAN KENNEDY
WILLIAM KERSON
ARTHUR KIMBALL
CHARLES KRONICK
ESTHER KRONICK
TERESA LANZO
RAYMOND LARKIN
FLORENCE LEE
IRVING LEVY
LULU MACTEER
GRACE MEACHAM
JOSEPH MIJAL
SOLOMON NASSIF
ABRAHAM PATASHNICK
HARRY PIKE
EDWARD PILOT
CLARA PLANTE
ETHEL PORTER

CELIA PREVEY
MARY RICHMOND
PHILIP RUDNICK
RAYMOND RYAN
GLADYS RYDER
PAUL SANFORD
HYMAN SALKIN
JAMES SCRIBNER
THOMSON SHAW
ARCHIE SHERMAN
EDWARD SMITH
WILLIAM SMITH
LILLIE SPENCER
MAURICE SPITZER
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GRACE WALSH
ALFRED WARD
ALICE WATERHOUSE
CLARA WATERHOUSE
MARGARET WEHINGER
CLIFFORD WESTCOTT
BRADFORD WIGNOT
JOSEPH WOOD
EDITH WRIGHT

IN MEMORIAM

John Stewart McNaughton

1904-1917

Margaret Cecelia Slattery

1901-1918



ASTERIE ROSE ARMSTRONG

A lady whose bright eyes rain influence.

Academe Association 3, 4

Vice-President 4

Academe Staff 4

Class Book 4

Here is the high rolling lassie, who has done so much for the class of 1920 in the capacity of vice-president. Through her untiring efforts she has worked wonders for the class and we all appreciate it too. However, "Hessie" doesn't work all the time, for in truth she is very "happy and light of heart" and fond of fun. At first glance she may look rather quiet, but just look again, at those roguish eyes and then draw your own conclusions. Next year "Hessie" is going to school down South and we bet ten to one that she is going to have the time of her life down there.

MILDRED CHRISTINIA ASPIN

Her big brown eyes smile constantly.

Mildred hails from Braytonville and occupies one of the front seats in the Auditorium. She is a jolly girl and very well liked by all her classmates. We might say she has a flowery disposition, as she is always coming up the hill with a generous bunch of flowers. She especially enjoyed the second period English class. Her favorite escort is a "Miller",—not the flying kind.





JAMES WILLIAM BAKEY "D"

*He might be silent and not cast away
His sentences in vain.*

Football 3, 4

"Jim" is the quiet boy hailing from the Five Roads. However quiet "Jim" is in school, he is always ready to join in any sport. Bakey was one of our best football men, playing halfback in his Junior year and quarter in his Senior year. His work in these positions was of the highest order. "Jim" is an all round good fellow.

GEORGE LAWRENCE BOLGER

Let the world slide, say I.

George is a product of Braytonville and is the cute little boy of the class. He is noted for his regularity of attendance at school and for always having his lessons. Pocket billiards have a great charm for George and most any day he can be found at the "Casino." Because of his pleasant ways, he has made himself popular with the fellows and also with the girls. "Cutie's" favorite hobbies are "bumming", cigarettes, and teasing the fair sex. While at Drury he has also developed a liking for Hoosick Falls. George is undecided what he will do next year, but we hope that Dame Fortune will smile kindly upon him.





ELIZABETH RAZETTO BREWER

Little of stature, but big of mind.

*Academe Association 3, 4
Basketball 2*

*Class Play 4
Class Book 4*

“Betty”, the little girl with the wonderful blue eyes, joined our ranks when we were gay young sophomores. She has two hobbies, music and acting. Her ability as a pianist has been proved at the Friday afternoon movies, and as for acting, everyone knows how cleverly she managed the part of “Coddles” in the play. “Betty” is undecided about the future, but we all may rest assured that she will be a complete success in whatever she undertakes.

ERNEST PAUL BROSSEAU “D”

My many years have taught me many things.

Manager Baseball '18 Class Play '20

At last Ernest has made up his mind with which class he wants to graduate and has come back this year to do that stunt with 1920. You’ve picked a good class all right, old man—but of course, we shouldn’t brag for that isn’t what this space is for. If there is ever anything going on, any dance or ball game or good time, “Ernie” is right there. We believe we are correct in saying that he never missed anything of this sort since he started coming to Drury, nine, ten,—oh, a number of years ago. If he did it couldn’t have been his fault. In 1918 “Ernie” managed the base-ball team in fine style and this year took one of the “leads” in the class play. As George B. Nettleton, one of the quarreling partners, he displayed his skill as an actor and deserves no little credit for the “peppy” way in which he filled this part.





ROBERT LESLIE CAMPBELL "D"

The world knows nothing of its largest men.

*Academe Association 3, 4 Academe Staff 4
Football 4*

Hear ye! Hear ye, all ye people! Robert Leslie Campbell approaches. He is known better to us by the more dignified names of "Soup", "Gasoline Gus," and others too numerous to mention. "Bob's" favorite indoor sport is throwing six or seven of his friends around for light exercise. Who has not heard the tale of the "Campbell War Horse?" Many a time it has chattered, more or less noisily, through the street at the unreasonable speed of fifteen miles per hour! "Bob," besides keeping up his studies had time to play football in his Senior year. He did commendable work as a member of the team.

CATHERINE CANTY

I give commands with my eyes only.

Academe Association 4 Class Play 4

Catherine came here in her junior year from the Fitchburg High School, and we wonder if she likes North Adams as well as Fitchburg. We couldn't be so sure about her liking *North Adams*, but—. She has always been a loyal Drury supporter and there has hardly ever been a social gathering that one did not see Catherine in its midst. She is always ready for a good time and that is one of the reasons that she is well liked by everyone. Catherine filled one of the leading parts in the Class Play in fine style and we advise her to take up this profession if she has nothing else planned, for she already has a good start in this direction. Well, whatever you do undertake, Catherine, the class of 1920 wishes you luck.





HELEN CARR

Silence reigns supreme.

Academe Association 4

Pro Merito 4

In her Freshman year, Helen began to get A's on her report card, and has kept up the good work ever since. She is one of the few who belong to that select society, The "Pro Merito". Besides being a star scholar, Helen is always ready to do her share for the Class of '20 and we certainly appreciate it. We feel sure that her future is just full of success.

IRENE MARGARET COATES

It's not always size that counts, but personality.

And here's Irene, one of the best sports that the Class of 1920 can produce. She claims that studying bores her, and is strong for a shorter school day and also for the installment of soda fountains at the end of every corridor for the benefit of the thirsty exhausted Druryites. Irene's hobbies?— Oh yes, after dancing comes sleeping, after sleeping comes plaguing. It would not surprise us to learn that she has been taking a correspondence course on the sly, in the art of kidding. Whatever you decide to work at, Irene, you'll be successful with that good humor and wit and your capacity for making friends to back you.





MARGUERITE MARIE CODY

Smart and studious is she.

Academe Association 4

Marguerite, the star of our chemistry class, has been a very successful student since we have known her. She has run off with nearly all of the A's in Chemistry, and when she *unjustly* received a "B" in that study, it nearly broke her heart. Her Chemistry book was to her, like an unruly child. It persisted in straying no matter how much care she took of it. Marguerite hasn't decided as yet what to do next year.

HELEN FRANCES CONLON

She has wit, fun and fire.

Basketball 2, 4

Does "Connie" play basketball? Well, you've heard that song, "I'll Say She Does." She plays guard.—Oh, don't worry, Helen, we won't tell anybody the nickname you got for being so rough.—You know, she used to like to jump on the other girls' necks and get fouls called on her. Of course it was more fun though, when the referee didn't see her. "Connie" earned the class numerals in her sophomore year and a D. G. T. this year. She is not only the best girl athlete in the class, but is one of the best liked because she is an all round good sport and because she always has a smile for everyone. "Connie" was very much interested in "A Pair of Sixes" because—well, was it one of the stage managers? We envy the lucky one that gets her as his "Stenog." next year.





MABEL AURILLA DANIELS

Who for the world would change a faithful friend.

This young lady would appear extremely quiet to strangers, but the Class of 1920 know her as a loyal supporter, a student to be proud of, and as much of a fun-lover as anyone. Mabel has a knack of making friends and sticking to them like a burr. That is why we know that she'll make a peach of a nurse for it is to that work that Mabel intends to devote herself. Mabel, may you dole out pills with the same cheerfulness with which you doled out advice to your more frivolous pals of 1920.

BARBARA HERMON DAVIS

Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low.

Barbara appears to be one of the quiet girls, but she just loves dancing. Barbara can tell you just what dances are going on during the week. She came to us from Freeman four years ago. What good (?) luck she does have in the Chemistry laboratory! Barbara is greatly interested in Kingston, N. Y. We all wonder why. She has not decided what she will do next year, but she is thinking of entering Bliss where we are certain she will make good.





ROY NEWCOMB DICKIE "D"

*Unseeming 'tis for me
To bandy words with women.*

Academe Staff 4

Football 4

Here is one of our very quiet boys that comes over every morning from Braytonville. Kirk never says much but we can tell that he is always thinking—thinking out, most likely, some problem that sticks him in Math. or one that Mr. Oliver has given him in Chemistry. He has stuck to Math. and the sciences for he is going to R. P. I. next year to study civil engineering. Kirk never went out for any of the sports until this year. He tried football and turned out to be one of the finds of the season. He played end and held that position down in fine style.

FLORENCE AGNES DINNEEN

In vain, on study time away we throw.

Florence is one of our business pupils and a very capable one too. Mr. King is her favorite teacher and she just adores Mr. McCoy. Florence, like many others, is never too busy with her business calculations to pass up a good time when it comes her way. She was always a loyal supporter of the Drury teams and always seemed to enjoy more than all a good basketball game. After she has completed her course at the Bay Path Institute, we will expect to hear that Florence has accepted some position in the business world or would not be surprised to hear of her-er-er—engagement as it were. Who to? Oh! we haven't the slightest idea.





KATHERINE MARGARET DOOLEY

This lady comes to see and to be seen.

Academe Association 2, 3, 4

Academe Staff 3, 4

Pro Merito 4

Class Play 4

Here she is! Katherine Margaret Dooley. A long name for a small girl, but she may have been given the name according to her importance. Kit is one of the lucky mortals in our midst who has the knack of coming late and not suffering for the crime. "Kit" has been ever noticeable in the famed halls of Drury and the Prom halls of another institution. Katherine's work in the Senior Play as Florence Cole was excellent. She intends to go to Conklin's Secretarial School in New York City next year—this is quite a ways from home, but we still believe that "house parties" will be in style next year to the west of us.

DORIS LILLY ELDRIDGE

Few words suffice.

Doris is one of the members of the "quiet group," although not in the least averse to any good time that may come her way. Her sweet amiable ways have won many friends for her, each one of whom wish her the best of luck in whatever she undertakes.





CHARLES JOHN FALLON

*Happy am I, from care I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like me?*

Charles is another of the Braytonville brigade who has journeyed to Drury on foot for four years. During this period he has gained the respect of the faculty by his good behavior and has proved an able lieutenant for Mr. Moran in manual training. He also served as an excellent property man for the senior play and carried out his duties very faithfully. "Chick" is moreover the champion marble player of the school. He has a soft spot in his heart for Blackinton and says he would like to live there. Next year he expects to enter Fitchburg Normal.

GRACE EDITH FULLER

I'm country-bred and call a tub a tub.

Grace is by no means the noisiest girl in our class, but keeps plugging along in her own sweet quiet way. Grace liked 1920 better than her own class, and she waited for us. We are glad she did as she was one of our loyal supporters. During her course at Drury, Grace says that she enjoyed "Caesar" with Miss Miller the best. If Grace has a hobby it must be walking, because she walks from Clarksburg to Drury every morning in search of knowledge. Next year Grace intends to honor the Normal School with her presence, and the best wishes of 1920 go with her.





KENNETH MALCOLM GILLIES

*He trudged along, unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went, for want of thought.*

Academe Staff 4 Pro Merito 4 Class Play 4

Bow classmates, for here is our mechanical boy! He walks like one and talks like one. In fact, Kenneth is very business-like and has an orchestra all his own. His orchestra plays at all the biggest social events and has even been seen as far away as Williamstown. All joking aside now, "Ken" is a fellow who always says what he means and knows what he is talking about, sometimes, and this is a kind of a fellow that we all like. *Art* is the most strenuous sport that Kenneth has ever undertaken.

BERKLEY PERHAM GLYNN "D"

No shame I deem it to have had my sport.

Editor of Class Book '20

Academe Association '18 '19

Academe Staff '19, '20

Basketball '19, '20

An inspection of the things which "Bus" has accomplished in his stay in school brings to light the fact that, while there has been a pleasing lack of "big noise" accompanying his work, he has nevertheless been a valuable asset to the classes which he has honored. In 1919 he played basketball, and his ability as a good floor man was readily seen. This year he proved one of the mainstays of the most successful five, always coming through in a pinch, and registering floor baskets in the nick of time. He has also served as exchange editor of *The Academe* and did much to bring that department up to its present high standard. What is possibly the biggest thing which "Buster" attempted is the volume in which this essay is contained. He is going to move to Worcester at the end of this term, and has not announced his future plans.





CORABELLE VICTORIA GOULD

Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw.

Academe Association 4

Class Book 4

Here is one of those jolly, much-envied pupils from Blackinton. "Cote," in travelling to and fro these four years has managed to secure a lot of fun and also, a good many privileges for tardiness and absence. The outstanding characteristic of Corabelle is optimism, which will certainly be of great advantage in the future, for she intends to be a nurse.

RUTH FIELD GRAHAM

Your very silence shows that you agree.

Academe Association 3, 4

Ruth is one of the few quiet young ladies in the Senior Class. The proverb that "Still water runs deep," seems to fit her to a "T". Ruth is very careful of money, especially "Nichols". Next year she intends to take up training and become a nurse. The best wishes of 1920 go with her.





WALLACE EDWARD GREENE "D"

I am not in the roll of common men.

Manager Baseball 4

Academe Association 2, 3, 4

Class Play 4

"Wallie", as everybody calls him, especially the girls, may not be noted for his size, but he certainly does make himself heard. His jolly laugh can be heard by anyone within a mile's distance—more or less. However, he has other accomplishments besides. He is one of our "Vernon Castles", being one of the best dancers in the class. Wallace is also a lover of Math. or so one would think, as he everlastingly has a Math. book in front of him. Lately, he has been very thoughtful, as he is trying to decide between being a millionaire and an office boy. He will probably choose the latter, since he got away with such a part in excellent manner in the Senior Play.

BERTRAND CALVERT GREER "D"

Born not for ourselves alone but for the whole world.

Academe Association 2, 3, 4 Basketball 3, Capt. 4

Academe Staff 1, 2, and Editor of Academe 4

Pro Merito 4 Class Book 4 Class Play 4

Behold the star student and first member of the "Latin Triumverate." Was there ever a month that "Bert" received lower than an "A" on his report in any subject, and was there ever a month that one did not see his name topping the list of "Highest Honors?" No! and furthermore he has always attended regularly the meeting of the above mentioned society. Studying is not the only thing that "Bert" does, for he is a member of Parker's orchestra and he has played basketball for two years. As editor of the *Academe*, "Bert" has shown his ability along literary lines and has without doubt raised the standards of that magazine even higher than ever before. Last but not least we wish to mention his exceptional work in the class play. He displayed remarkable talent along this line, taking the difficult part of Thomas J. Vanderholt in a manner deserving of a professional.





DORIS GERTRUDE GREER

*Nor bold, nor shy, nor short, nor tall,
But a new mingling of them all.*

To know her is to love her. We didn't know that a girl so quiet could be so much fun and such excellent company, until we knew Doris. One day we overheard some freshmen say, "Ain't her hair the *prettiest*?" and "I wonder if she was ever cross," and "Gee, but she *can* make fudge!" Doris is undecided as to what she will do next year, but wherever she is the class of 1920's best wishes follow one of the nicest girls they ever knew.

GERTURDE BURKE HAGGERTY

Variety is the spice of life.

Academe Association 2, 3, 4

Ah Ha, my friend, what shall I say about you? Not the usual thing because anything "usual" would not fit Gertrude at all. She is the original Miss Independence, and many times during these four years of toil and heart-aches, have we envied her careless and nonchalant manner. She has always stood first, absolutely first in Mr. McCoy's esteem for which "Senior Shorthanders" will ever forget that "All ready now, everybody ready now, Miss Haggerty read." Her greatest pal and chief running mate is "Kit," and as the old saying goes, "Where one is, the other is sure to be." Next year, Gertrude will enter Miss Conklin's Secretarial School in New York.





MILDRED ROBINSON HARGREAVES

Boys are horrid creatures.

Mildred is the attractive girl with the pretty blue eyes and sunny hair, which matches her disposition very well. She is very fond of being absent and tardy, but once in awhile, she manages to be with us. In the near future Mildred is going to brighten up Columbia with her presence.

STUART CAMPBELL HASKINS

Now blessings on the man who first invented sleep.

Behold friends! Attention! We have with us "Cicero," "Themistocles," Latin and Greek shark, and all around good scholar. "Cicero's" only misdemeanors are forsaking the dead languages to shoot red squirrels and rabbits. Yet we must admit he is good (?) hunter. "Themistocles" is quite fond of the great outdoors and most always takes advantage of any opportunity to visit his camp somewhere up the mountain. Doctor says he will surely miss Stuart next year.





RUTH STANLEY HENDERSON

A little maid, yet wondrous wise.

Academe Association 4

Pro Merito 4

Can't you read Ruth's characteristics by the expression on her face? Yes, she is bright and in two ways. She is always ready for a good time, and she can get A's in Math. Ruth wishes for but one thing and that is summer, when she can give up her books and go to her camp in Vermont. It has been whispered softly, ever so softly, that there is a male attraction. Oh! we wonder.— After the long waited for and, we hope, pleasant summer has passed by, Ruth will take up studies at Bliss.

ISABELLE AGNES HIGGINS

She gazed upon the world with queenly stare.

Pro Merito 4

“And Mr. McCoy told me—” from this we know that Isabelle is near. She is one of the few honored (as it were) Pro Merito members. Isabelle played basketball to some extent this year, but was unable to make the team as she is one of the more industrious members of the class, and spends her afternoons working. In the near future we will probably hear of Isabelle as some fortunate business man's “Private Sec.”





CLARENCE HOCKRIDGE "D"

Neither seeking pleasure nor avoiding toil.

Baseball 3, 4

"Clarie" is one of the quiet boys of the class and has never been known to have annoyed the faculty. During his four years at Drury he has gone his way modestly and quietly. He played baseball his junior and senior years and under coach Mackey's eye, developed into a fast outfielder. He has never been seen talking to the girls, but he may surprise us yet. His only dissipation is speeding. "Clarie's" plans for the future are incomplete, but the best wishes of the class go with him in whatever he undertakes.

WILLIAM CHESTER HURLBUT

I have thee on the hip.

"Chet" came back the last half of this year to finish up because of his love for the old school and because of his longing to hear Miss Miller tell that story of the "Hot Apple Turnovers" once again. Chester has always shown such extraordinary ability in repeating this famed story that he has been one of Miss Miller's favorites throughout his course. It was many years ago that he started on his Latin career—

"Hardly a man is now alive

That remembers that famous day and year."

Chester's continual good nature is accountable for his being liked by everyone. In whatever he undertakes we wish him success.





BERTHA JAFFE

A modest, meek and unassuming maid.

This is the miss who is so capable at the lunch counter. Whenever you want to find "Bert," just look for Ruth—if you find one, you will surely find the other. "Bert" has not quite decided about next year, but she says that Bliss looks rather good, in that Ruth is going to be there.

FLOYD EGBERT JAYNE "D"

He hath a daily beauty in his life.

Basketball 2, 3, 4

Football 2, 3, Capt. 4

Baseball 2, 3, 4

Class Book 4

Academe Association 2, 3, 4

Vice-President D. A. A. 3

Class Secretary & Treasurer 4

Class Play 4

"Chick", the second member of the "Latin Triumverate", is our premier athlete. He plays football, basketball, baseball,—in fact anything. "Tarzan" has taken part every year in every sport since he was a sophomore, and was captain of the football team this season. In this capacity no one could have done better. As secretary and treasurer of the class he has been kept quite busy writing checks and keeping the accounts straight—although not too busy to devote some time to a certain member of the fair sex. "Mary" also showed his ability in another way and that was as Krome, the bookkeeper in the play. He handled this part in fine style. "Chick's" plans for next year are incomplete, but whatever he does, the good wishes of 1920 go with him.





ELLA GERTRUDE KIGGINS

A very gentle heart and of good conscience.

Academe Association 3, 4 Pro Merito 4

Ella is one of the most practical members of 1920. This may be true because she is a star business student, and was rewarded for her scholarship by being made a member of the Pro Merito Society. Ella was not always kept busy studying, but found ample time to attend many of our school affairs. A short time before graduation she accepted a position in the manager's office of the A. P. W., and we feel certain that success will crown her work there, as it did at Drury. Good luck to you, Ella.

ETHEL MARGUERITE KINSMAN

Divinely tall and most divinely fair.

Art editor of Class Book 4 Academe Association 4

Ethel is our only member of the class that hails from Williamstown. She came to Drury from Northfield Seminary in the second half of her Junior year and is another member of the "quiet group." Art is Ethel's favorite study and no one needs to be told of her ability in this line. We are indebted to her for the drawings in this book. She expects to take a course at Bliss next year and says that after that she "will go to an Art School, maybe." Here's hoping that you do, Ethel, for we know that you could be nothing but successful in this line.





SAMUEL KROUSS "D"

On their own merits modest men are dumb.

Basketball 3, 4

Baseball 3, 4

To the basketball team the loss of "Sam" meant much this winter for he had developed into a fast running guard and it was in more than one game that he displayed his skill as a floor man and his eye for the basket. "Mookie" plays short stop on the baseball nine and without doubt has held that position down in fine style all season. For some reason "Bill" Mackey always liked to "kid Sammie"—he always liked to pick on him rather than anyone else. "Sam" doesn't know what he'll do next year yet, but as he is a business student we expect that he will be taking up some business proposition.

CHARLES HIRSCH LENHOFF

*Make money, money, man;
Well, if so be—if not, which way you can.*

Even if Charles is not one of the most studious in the class he certainly shines in Advanced Arithmetic. He always could do more examples and get more wrong—well, we've said quite enough. "Speed" should have been his middle name for things with "Charlie" must fly fast. At noon he makes the mile home in 2.20 flat and eats on the way back. In fact, that's what all the 12.15 commuters have to do. Next year Charles intends to take up Cotton Manufacturing in The Fall River Textile School and we expect that he will make Fall River pretty lively.





JACOB LESS "D"

I talk no more for nothing.

Baseball 2, 4

Football 3

Ah! here's our "big leaguer." "Jakie" deserves that nickname, for he certainly is a crackerjack at baseball. He is one of those rare "finds" who can play practically any position on the diamond, besides being a strong hitter. Although he likes baseball better than any other sport, he tried one year of football and showed that he was no slouch in that. Jacob is a quiet, reserved lad, and were it not for his athletic ability, would probably have slipped through our midst without attracting much attention. He has been a student in the Business Department and will no doubt go into business with his father next year. The best of luck to you, "Jake!"

ANDREW PETER LOBO "D"

Let me not burst in ignorance.

Baseball 3, Capt. 4

Football 4

Andrew came to Drury in his junior year from New York. We are sorry to say that life here is not fast enough for him although we regret it exceedingly. Andrew's greatest delight comes in "kidding" the fairer sex and in this respect no one in the class can beat him. In football he played regularly at half-back and in many games carried the pigskin through for many a gain. In baseball he deserves equally as much credit for his persistency. Lobo is undecided about next year although he probably will choose either Syracuse, Cornell, or Trinity.





WILLIAM BAKER McCANN "D"

Always a borrower, never a lender be.

Basketball 3

Secretary D. A. A. 4

Football 3

Let us introduce to you, ladies and gentlemen, the most studious one in the class; everyone calls him "Bill" for short. Although "Bill's" studies never did trouble him a whole lot he has always trudged along and has always been able to find enough studying to take up his spare time—that is, what spare time a certain young lady residing in the neighborhood did not capture. "Bill" used to go in for the sports, but has not this year since the football season. He may go to Columbia next year but has not made his final plans.

MERLE FRANCES McCARTHY

Do you not know I am a woman? When I think I must speak.

Academe Association 2, 3, 4

Academe Staff 4

Pro Merito 4

Class Book 4

Who doesn't know Merle? Why she is our leader in fashion and hair-dressing although by no means a primped up doll. She is a good sport and always ready for a good time. Lately she has developed a great fondness for a certain "Court" over at Williams. Merle certainly has done everything she possibly could for 1920 and we all hope that shes does as much for Smith when she gets there next year.





DORIS EXILDA MERRIAM

She is the pink of perfection.

Academe Association 3, 4 Academe Staff 4
Pro Merito 4 Basketball 2 Class Book 4

One would never believe that such a diminutive lady would be capable of making a racket. The trouble is that the class have spoiled her, hopelessly spoiled her. She always gets what she is after because there is no one who can resist her coaxing. Doris belongs to that select of select societies, the Pro Merito, for she has always been capable of catching three or four A's on her monthly reports. To all of us she is a game little sport and a standard Druryite. Wherever she is, whatever differences the years may bring about, Doris will forever be the beloved Class Baby of 1920.

PHILIP WHELAN NAGLE "D"

Ease with dignity.

Baseball 3, 4 Basketball 3, 4 Football 4

"Phil" is a very quiet sort of fellow and goes about his studies every day in the same quiet unassuming way which is pleasing to everyone. "Phil" does not shout his accomplishments although they are numerous. He has played both basketball and baseball for two years and has done equally well in both. In basketball he played both guard and forward and in baseball, played first base while in many games he held down the pitcher's box. Football also found "Phil" a valuable man for it was this year that he developed into one of the best linesmen on the team. His attentions after school have been centered in Braytonville for some time, therefore "Phil" expects to stay around here and work a year or two before going away to school.





HOWARD FRANCIS NEWELL "D"

Then he will talk!

Ye gods, how he will talk!

Football 4

Class Play 4

If there is anything you want to know just ask Howard. He can explain anything from why an elephant has a trunk to the Darwinian Theory. Howard's solutions for perplexing problems and situations are very interesting—very digestive. He substituted in football this year although at the end of the season was playing regular and proved that he was no green-horn in this sport. Howard's studies during his course have never kept him away from the social affairs. He expects to go into the General Electric at Pittsfield next fall as a drafting apprentice and we know that he will make good just as he did as Tony Toler, the energetic salesman, in the class play.

LEONARD FRANCIS O'BRIEN "D"

None knows the reason why this curse

Was sent on him, this love of making verse.

Baseball 2, 3, 4, Capt. 3

Academe Association 3, 4

Pro Merito 4

Class Play 4

President D. A. A. 4

Academe Staff 3

Class Book 4

Here we have our "poet laureate" and the third, last, and most facetious member of the "Latin Triumvirate." He has always taken an active part in this society and we believe that we are safe in saying with all accuracy that he has never missed a meeting. Leonard has played baseball for three years and was captain of the team in his junior year. He is an experienced player and certainly covers second in fine style. As an actor he is equally as good for he filled one of the leading parts in the class play in a manner deserving of a professional. Leonard is noted for his poems and his very often, wrong conception of circumstances. He expects to enter Williams next fall. Well, here's to you Leonard, here's hoping you live to see the back of your neck.





DONALD LLEWELLYN PARKER "D"

Men of few words are the best men.

Academe Association 3, 4

Class Play 4

Manager Football 4

Class Book 4

Who does not know "Don" and his red hair? "Dub" made a hit as Mr. Applegate in the class play and we all agree that he got away with his part in a tip-top manner. And music? Why say, that boy could get music out of a tin pan—in fact he is so good that even the dignified faculty sit up and take notice when he starts rattling the keys. It was Parker's clever work at the piano that kept up the spirit of the audience when our moving picture operator would break the film during the Friday afternoon performances. As manager of the football team last fall Parker deserves much praise. M. A. C. will be honored by "Dub's" presence next year, and we are sure that he will be appreciated there as he has been here.

BESSIE QUINN

Nothing to do until tomorrow.

Academe Association 3, 4

The faculty's pride and joy is centered in the little person "Bess." To some she seems quiet and unsophisticated. What? This may be the case, but she is not known by this description to 1920. Bessie has always been identified with the hardest subjects offered, revelling especially in French and household management which will be useful to her in the future—we hope. Next year Russell Sage will be very much enriched by the wit and humor of this little lady.





MARY ANGELINA ROSASCO

I chatter, chatter, all day long.

Mary, one of those numerous people who always have something to say, is one of the indispensables at our table in the lunch room. Her diligent pursual of studies has been rewarded at last. Mary has been on the Honor Roll twice in succession and is overjoyed about it. Mary's favorite occupation is reading Photoplay Magazines, and her favorite teacher is Mr. Oliver.

EDWARD SHIRLEY REED "D"

Do not tell us your old wives' tales.

Manager Basketball 4

Class President 4

Academe Association 4

Who does not know our president, the one who has led us through the year and managed our affairs? He acted as manager of the champion basketball team this year and received his "D" as a reward. "Ted" is not a "boaster," but a "booster." He graces all of our social events and says that he likes Briggsville pretty well. He holds the record this year as having the greatest number of crosses on Miss Stebbins' tardy list as well as the greatest number of absences—well "Ted" would rather work on insurance than study quantitative analysis anyway. He has no idea as to what he will do next year, but we know that with his easy, care-free manner and witty ways, "Ted" will make friends wherever he goes.





JESSIE EMMA SCOTT

I am seeking a man.

Academe Association 3, 4

Whenever you see a certain member of the class of 1920 who instantly recalls to your mind the picture of some Spanish senorita, take notice for it is none other than our "Jess." Simply because she had dark curly hair and rather vampish eyes and a bewitching smile, Jessie coolly walked off with a fifty dollar gold prize at a beauty contest last fall. This is one reason why Drury is proud of her. No one can doubt that she is a good sport for she never hesitates at a dare and always goes through with it. Jessie can not decide between going to California and attending an art school next year.

ANNABELLE GRACE SCULLY

Let me enjoy life.

Academe Association 4

Did you ever hear Annabelle give an oral recitation? She always relieved the dead monotony of the 3rd period by her interesting subjects and non-chalant attitude. Annabelle specializes in piano playing and always likes to play where there is both a good crowd and a good time, for instance,—Woolworth's 5 and 10. She is also a shark at typewriting and expects to pursue this line of work next year.





MARGARET MARY SCULLY

She will wish and desire to learn as long as she lives.

Margaret is one of those very unusual people who go to high school for an education. Her specialty is that study which is literally and figuratively Greek to most of us. We hope she captures all the high marks at New Rochelle where she is bound for this fall.

DOROTHY ELEANOR SIMMONS

Woman's at least a contradiction still.

*Academe Association 4
Pro Merito 4*

*Academe Staff 4
Class Book 4*

"Dot" is the one member of Drury who can be seen striding up the hill about 7.30 A. M. every school day, her arms loaded with books, and her precious vanity case ever ready for use. We wonder if the cause of that happy look is "une lettre de France," (or China)? Her conscientiousness in whatever she undertakes has and will always bring her success. Although "Dot" plans to go to Abbott next year, we have our suspicions that sooner or later she will start for the South Seas, and we all hope that her curiosity may be satisfied to the full extent.





WYONO GLADYS SPARROW

Not much talk, a great, sweet silence.

Wyono is neither one of our social butterflies nor one of our noisiest girls. She goes about her own work in her own quiet way and disturbs no one. Her books seem to be her greatest pals. During her four years at Drury, she has made many friends through her meek and gentle ways. Wyono is the youngest in the class and expects to honor some normal school with her presence next year.

ELEANOR SPRUILL

I know we women are accounted troublesome.

*Pro Merito 4
Academe Staff 4*

*Academe Association 4
Class Play 4*

Kind public, we have with us this evening—"Sally" of A Pair of Sixes fame. She is also a highly respectable Pro Merito member, a member of the Academe Association, Literary Editor of the Academe, one of Miss Goodwin's Greek victims and—well we might continue ad infinitum. In spite of all this, however, she still remains the same corker girl, and if it weren't for the fact that she continually hounds us for "stories, my dear, sketches, vers libre, anything," we would surely be as adoring as well as a certain *Beta Theta* is for instance. Eleanor is to enter Hollins College, Virginia, next year and we sure do wish her luck.





WALTER RICKETTS WHITE

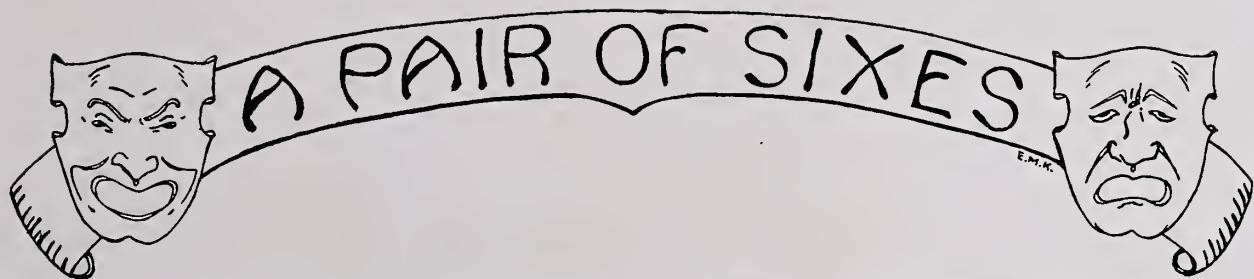
As a man speaks so is he.

Walter came to us in our senior year from somewhere down in the wilds of Rhode Island. In the short time he has been here, he has conducted himself modestly and quietly. Although rather quiet, he has gained distinction by his tenor voice and has led the boy's chorus over many a pitfall. We wonder what the school will do next year without him. Walter is also a great pool fanatic and most any Saturday evening he can be seen in the Casino or the Olympian displaying his prowess. He has not fully completed his plans for the future, but we wish him success.





CAST OF SENIOR PLAY



LITTLE did we know of the extraordinary dramatic talent which our class possessed until May 21, 1920. On that night "A Pair of Sixes," the three-act comedy by Edward Pefle, one of the greatest theatrical triumphs of recent years was presented to an audience that practically filled the school auditorium. The first act depicted an office in the Eureka Digestive Pill Company. The two fifty-fifty partners, George B. Nettleton and T. Boggs Johns, could never get along together so each decides to dissolve the partnership. They call up their respective lawyers who happens to be one and the same, Thomas J. Vanderholt. He draws up a plan whereby the loser in a hand of poker shall be the other's servant for one year. After some little argument they both agree and sign. Then the hand is dealt and it is the fate of T. Boggs Johns to lose. He is immediately required by his master to grow side whiskers. Acts II and III portray the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton with Boggs in a butler's uniform, and here many laughable scenes are enacted. Coddles, an English maid, furnishes many a laugh through her strong attraction for Boggs. When Florence, the fiancée of Boggs, arrives, a plan of hers is put into action and matters are reversed. They hit Nettleton in his weakest spot, which is his wife, and in the end the partners decide by mutual agreement to cancel the contract which was illegal in the first place since it was based on a game of poker. The final scene shows the two shaking hands while Boggs makes his final comment, "He's a hell of a lawyer."

This play was considered by some as one of the best amateur theatricals presented in North Adams in a number of years and by others as absolutely the best. Its success was due first to Mr. Costello, who showed his remarkable ability in selecting the cast and without whose untiring efforts as coach and director, the play could not have been the success that it was; second, to the cast, to whom much credit is due for the "pep-

py" way in which they all displayed their Thespian qualities; and last to the senior class as a whole, who all took part and sold their share of tickets.

Certainly this "laugh-a-minute" comedy will not soon be forgotten by those who saw the presentation of it.

THE CAST

(In the order of their appearance)

Miss Sally Parker, <i>The stenographer</i>	ELEANOR SPRUILL
Krome, <i>The bookkeeper</i>	FLOYD JAYNE
Office Boy.....	WALLACE GREEN
Shipping Clerk.....	KENNETH GILLIES
Mrs. George B. Nettleton.....	CATHERINE CANTY
George B. Nettleton.....	ERNEST BROSSAU
T. Boggs Johns.....	LEONARD O'BRIEN
Tony Toler, <i>The salesman</i>	HOWARD NEWELL
Miss Florence Cole.....	KATHERINE DOOLEY
Mr. Applegate.....	DONALD PARKER
Thomas J. Vanderholt, <i>The lawyer</i>	BERTRAND GREER
Coddles, <i>An English maid of all work</i>	ELIZABETH BREWER

Stage Manager—MR. HAROLD L. COSTELLO

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

- Act I. Offices of The Eureka Digestive Pill Company in New York City
 Act II. Home of Mr. Nettleton. Two weeks later.
 Act III. The same as Act Second. One week later.



CLASS BANQUET



THE class banquet was held on the evening of June 22, 1920 in the social room of the school. The fifty-nine members of 1920 were there together with many of the faculty and their wives, who were the invited guests of the class. The banquet was well served, Mrs. Lasher being in charge. Edward Reed, president, proved a capable toastmaster and the talks which followed the meal were varied and very enjoyable. At the conclusion of the toasts everyone adjourned to the gymnasium where dancing was held until eleven o'clock.

Menu

OLIVES	MINT COCKTAIL	RADISHES
PEAS	CHICKEN PIE	MASHED POTATOES
JUNE SALAD	BUTTERED ROLLS	WAFERS
CAKE	ICE CREAM	COFFEE

Toasts

Toastmaster

Class History
Class Will
Drury
Faculty
Girls
Boys
Athletics
Class Prophecy
Prophecy on Prophet
Remarks

EDWARD S. REED

DOROTHY SIMMONS
BERTRAND GREER
BERKLEY GLYNN
MERLE MCCARTHY
CHARLES FALLON
KATHERINE DOOLEY
LEONARD O'BRIEN
ESTHER ARMSTRONG
DONALD PARKER
{ DR. H. H. GADSBY
 MR. M. W. THOMAS



CLASS HISTORY



FOUR years ago, in 1916 to be exact, when we as timid, green, but intelligent Freshmen toiled up the steep ascent to Freeman School, how distant, romantic, and impossible was the day when we would be grave, dignified, and learned Seniors! Indeed, our main ambition, during those remote days, was to wear a class ring, high-heeled shoes, or long trousers, as the case might be, and prattle learnedly about Cicero and "Math." Alas! Now that the long hoped for days have come and almost passed, somehow or other they do not seem half so carefree or happy as those frantic afternoons we spent at the Freeman School, or at the half-finished, drafty rooms of new Drury.

As freshmen, until January 2nd, we held extremely unusual sessions at the Freeman School. Later we moved to the section of the high school which was somewhat finished. How exciting were those blissful yet rather mild days to our youthful, and trusting minds! Our teachers, well knowing their golden opportunity, lectured to us long and carefully on everything from going to bed at nine o'clock to studying until we had headaches. The fact that strikes us most strangely as Seniors is that we obeyed them in every respect throughout that whole year.

Yet, people as well as times are bound to change. As Sophomores, for the first time we discovered that we had minds of our own, and how we did use them. When we did condescend to speak to Freshmen it was only to tell them in our most blasé and sophisticated tone that they were spending the happiest year of their life. With great consideration as to detail, and with many unheard of adjectives, we then proceeded to describe in our most cold-blooded manner the horrors that awaited them during their Sophomore year.

Still, there must have been some good in us for many were the long, busy afternoons that were spent in doing Red Cross Work in the Social Room. During the winter we donated the greater part of our time to raising money for the various war drives which were so very frequent and necessary in those days. However, our Sophomore year was by no means entirely given up to hard work. Many of us look back with great pleasure upon that memorable night when we "triped the light fantastic toe," and warbled sweetly in the chorus of "The Pirates of Penzance."

Then came our Junior year during which most of us fulfilled our ambition as to high-heeled shoes, class rings, and long trousers. Once more we regained our equilibrium and acted like civilized human beings. Despite the increasing load of studies we led a carefree existence, but pretended to be quite grave and independent about it. No one can doubt that the light of our life and the climax of our year was the Junior "Prom." May it ever be remembered! Will anyone of those present ever forget the expensive, yet soul satisfying orchestra from Troy, the startling beautiful decorations both natural and otherwise, and the pained yet half-pleased countenances of our astounded elders. Although we think that we will always remember that wonderful night, we know most earnestly that we will never forget the aftermath, those delightful talks little which the newspapers kindly published far and wide.

But still, at the end of our Junior year, having safely weathered all its pleasures and perils, once again we could not help telling the Sophomores that they were spending the happiest days of their lives.

At length, we have become Seniors, but strange as it may seem, we are not grave, dignified, or learned. Sometime during the summer we lost the gravity of our Junior year, the intelligence gained during the other two years, and as for dignity, where, oh where has it gone? Freshmen now regard us with awe, Sophomores with scorn, and Juniors with amused consideration. To ourselves, we are continual puzzles.

Our Senior "Prom" was a model of prettiness, propriety, and primness. Yet, to us Seniors it was fully as satisfying, if not quite so original as our Junior "Prom."

The next event of the utmost importance was our Senior play, and what a marvellous play it was even to Sophomores! In every respect the play was as fascinating as its title, "A Pair of Sixes." It was presented to a crowded house on May 21st, and will be surely remembered for years to come. Everybody, even our very worst critics, said that it was the best play that had ever been produced at Drury, and for once we all agree.

Since then we have been so very busy and careworn that we have almost forgotten our own names. But finally, as we depart from Drury, the first class to have ever spent four years in the new building, we wish to tell the other classes that we are sure that the four years we have spent here are the happiest of our lives and that their years in Drury will also be their happiest.

Dorothy Simmons

CLASS PROPHECY



AND now my quest is won. I've travelled the world over in search of the widely scattered Druryites of that wonderful class of 1920. I climb the hill to that yellow building of learning which 1920 left fifteen years ago. My purpose is to recount to Miss Radlo the doings of my former classmates. Our former class adviser is still teaching ignorant freshmen and know-it-all seniors the respiratory system of gold fish and the habits of bugs, snakes, volcanoes, earthquakes, etc.

"Well, well, what's Andy Lobo up to now?" she asks.

Why, pick up any magazine and in the advertising section you'll be sure to find something like this under the picture of the founder of Loboism. "The Treatment That Makes You Strong. Be a Sampson. Send coupon today for my illustrated booklet."

It is all true. Mary Rosasco, through her oratorical powers has been elected Chairman of the Women's National Democratic Convention. Her platform, I hear, is the Abolition of French in schools and war against tearable hair nets.

Kirk Dickie is a manufacturer and turns out the best shoe laces and pencil clips in the country. He often goes motoring in his Spit-fire Sputz past Blackinton with the vain hope of getting a glimpse of a certain someone.

That famous veterinary surgeon that we hear of so often is none other than our esteemed old friend, Bill McCann. His latest contribution to the medical world is a type of lozenge which guarantees to safeguard your husband, dog or cat from the "flu" or your money back. Bill and I were interrupted by Nurse Ruth Graham who was just handing in her resignation. The cause of this I hear, is her impending marriage to a sleek haired gentleman who had held first place in Ruth's heart since she was a senior at Drury.

Merle McCarthy since her marriage to that great financier has become one of the most popular young matrons in society here and abroad. Her grandeur somewhat awed me at first, but when she recognized a pal of 1920 she gave vent to a wild Drury yell and invited me to the dinner she was giving in honor of Mademoiselle Twinkle Toe, the world famed dancer. I gazed long at this tiny celebrity before it dawned on me that it was only Kit Dooley, more dainty than ever. A voice at my elbow whispered, "It took her five years to attain that French accent," and to think at one time she almost spoke with a brogue. Kit has been enjoying some legal contract tangles; that is she left everything in the hands of that eminent lawyerette, Helen Carr.

Charlie Lenhoff is a costume designer forever creating new and dazzling apparel. His patrons are numberless. Charlie always did have a winning way with the ladies.

Whom should I see travelling with Sir Oliver Lodge but Walter White. Walt's idea of joy is receiving strange messages from young ladies of the mystic world.

Wyono Sparrow and Grace Fuller are the proprietors of a duck of a little tea house near the summer colony at Greenwich, Conn. The stuff they serve is heavenly. Mildred Hargreaves ran in with her better half to get a little refreshment after the fox-hunt.

"And I can tell you something," puts in Miss Radlo. Margaret Scully is right here at Drury as etiquette instructor and Ruth Henderson is chief dietician down in the lunch room. Mabel Daniels is in charge of the school infirmary and is a wonder at treating nose bleeds and sprains."

By the way, did you know what a success Doris Greer and Dot Simmons are making at interior decorating. I last saw them when they were trying to apply white-wash on the interior of a hen-coop. Lucky for them that they have a contract to decorate all of Mildred Aspin's air-boats. Yep, Mildred's an aviatrix. It is not strange, though, when you think what a flighty person she was back in 1920.

And while speaking of famous people it is impossible to forget Leonard O'Brien, rather, or Léonardo D'Obrienne as he is now known, the most popular matinee idol on the boards to-day. When he is not appearing in his great drama "The Face Sublime" he is busy posing for the illustrators of Arrow Collars.

"Who did you say was the originator of that play?" questions our former class adviser. None other than Bessie Quinn, the author of such thrilling, heart-rending, hair-raising sugary sweet novels as "Gripping Hearts." "The Zig-Zag of Zira", and countless others.

Say you should see Don Parker on the screen. He is our pink-haired successor of Charlie Chaplin you know. He has been induced to play the leading male role in the Mack Sennett Comedies. Dub said it was not hard to induce him.

Speaking of movie stars, look at Jessie Scott known now as Luscious Lovelocks, the most dangerous vamp of the cinema world. Her latest offering, her director Sam Krouss, informed me, was the "Shakers of Jazzland" with George Bolger as the principal Shaker. He has been her leading man for some time now.

While at the Waldorf I overheard a conversation something like this. "I wanna go to Havana and I'm going too, so there, and I won't go to Holyoke. I hate it."

"But my dear, you couldn't stand it. It's altogether too damp down there for you."

"I said we were going to Havana, now!" Then came a stamp of a foot. "Yes, my dear Dot, just as you prefer," someone answered meekly. I later discovered that it was only Doris Merriam bulling her poor little six foot husband.

I found Clarence Hockridge behind an enormous pair of goggles. He is an inventor and has just patented a new fly-swatter.

Howard Newell despite his early ambition to become a travelling salesman for a pill company, has risen to the position of consul in the city of Tokio. Japanese peaches don't appeal to Howard apparently, for he is as taken up as ever with his secretary, Florence Dinneen.

Berkley Glynn, well-known editor, has also proved himself a philanthropist of the most admirable type. He recently donated several bags of peanuts to the elephants of In-Again Zoo. Mr. Glynn has just sent his notable journalist, Gertrude Haggerty to Zululand to interview King Like-em-fat. He regrets his action now, as he has since heard that fat girls are the only welcome ones to this country.

Confound that Corabelle Gould, she'll forever be a kid. I saw her on the lawn of her country home holding an Indian pow-wow with the little ones. She was the biggest hoodlum of the lot. Ethel Kinsman is her next door neighbor and is almost disgustedly plump. Ethel claims that she believes firmly in "Letting George Do It"—and he does.

Chester Hurlburt? Ah, I ran on to him at Monte Carlo. He has a big establishment of his own there and declares that he was never happier in his life. With him was Jimmy Bakey, dare-devil balloonist, who has just published his article in one of the periodicals "My Opinion of the Girls I Met on Mars."

Bob Campbell has just captured the cup at one of the big auto races at Palm Beach. Remember what a speed-demon he was while at Drury. I hear that he is backed by that big corporation head, F. Egbert Jayne. Floyd made his money in "Gold Dust"—the washing powder that is known in every home. Chick is determined to remain a bachelor since Catherine Cauty turned man-hater. But alas for our fickle Catherine, she has now decided to turn her affections toward a tall, dark, foreign looking gentleman.

Marguerite Cody is the principal of a fashionable finishing school. Leave it to Marguerite to veneer giddy-headed gigglers. She has secured Prof. Brosseau of the Batty Ballet Company to instruct her charges in aesthetic dancing.

Annabelle Scully—ah, what does that name signify—one of the ultra-Bohemians in Greenwich Village. When she isn't playing Penny Ante she's composing music. She loves to play her own pieces. Her piano tuning bills are enormous I am told.

While in Washington I went to the capitol to hear the speeches. Who should I see occupying the floor, gesticulating wildly, and yelling hoarsely, but Senator Bert Greer. He was giving a forceful speech in behalf of the improvements of the elasticity of chewing gum. Needless to say, his work is meeting the great approval of the National Council of Jaw-Workers.

Wallie Greene gave a wonderful exhibition of modern dancing at the Ritz the other night. Wallie's wife makes him wear a shoulder brace whenever they go to church, she gets so nervous when the organ begins.

Barbara Davis, the eminent theatrical producer of many dazzling productions has just presented a musical comedy, "Cuban Belles and Tinkling Glasses," with Isabelle Higgins, the sweet-voiced soprano in the leading role.

In New York, Bertha Jaffe is the proprietor of a big beauty establishment. Bertha says that more men than women come in to get a marcel wave or a face treatment. Before we know it the creatures will be having posies on their hats.

Imagine my delight when at a big league game I saw Jacob Less playing the same position that he did at Drury. One of the fastest and surest men on the field he has proven himself.

Yes, and Helen Conlon has made a great success. Connie and her chewing gum went west several years

ago. As the sheriff of Cactus County, she has her former ideal, Sheriff Nell of the movies, beaten to a frizzle.

Here's news for you; Philip Nagle, world famous architect, is planning to build his summer home in the Berkshires not far from Braytonville, Mrs. Nagle's former home.

Charlie Fallon is way back in the mountains. Sh! don't breathe it, but he is a moonshiner. The profits on his Jagg-less Ginger have been enormous.

Who do you suppose is in Egypt?—Why, of course, Stuart Haskins. Stuart is an archeologist and is just now seeking for the lost Cleopatra mummy.

Kenneth Gillies, the great violin virtuoso, has become conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He made a great hit with his Jazz Sonata.

Irene Coates is one of the happily married girls in our class. I saw her riding about in a new limousine that she won in the Women's Rights Journal Contest. I nearly keeled over when she told me that her paper was entitled, "The Advantages of Remaining Single."

I was told to look out for the women traffic cops out California way, so wasn't surprised when a fair officer followd me on her motorcycle. Here was something familiar about her as she asked my name. "You here?" she gasped and good heavens! It was Eleanor Spruill, the most efficient copper on the force.

Ted Reed summers annually at Newport with all his family. Can you possibly imagine Ted Reed, the father of five kiddies. The nurse maid told me "You see m'am he's a bachelor and so he adopted these youngsters to keep him company." "Aren't they the cherubs?" asked Ted proudly. "Yeh!" I grinned, "almost like Papa."

Doris Eldridge is a physical director at one of the large hotels in New York, but she is thinking of resting up somewhere in the mountains. She is said to have become terribly thin in her efforts to reduce the fat people who come to place themselves under her direction. No wonder she is flattened out with all that weighty responsibility resting on her.

Ella Kiggins is now an efficiency expert and guarantees to attend to your business, personal or otherwise; she can decrease your income tax, thicken your wad and make you much more prosperous, and it only costs fifty dollars and ninety eight cents for an hour's consultation with her. "A deucedly clever girl," you'll say.

I discovered Betty Brewer in a garret in the Latin Quarter in Paris. She was studying for opera and was doing her best to out-screech Galli-Curci. I fled when she tried to sing me a solo. That was just two years ago, and to think that just the other evening I had to pay five dollars for a gallery seat to hear her sing "Marguerite" in "Faust". Whee—how they rise—these former pals.

"Rise!" exclaims Miss Radlo, "this world would have ceased revolving if 1920 hadn't kept things going."

Esther Armstrong

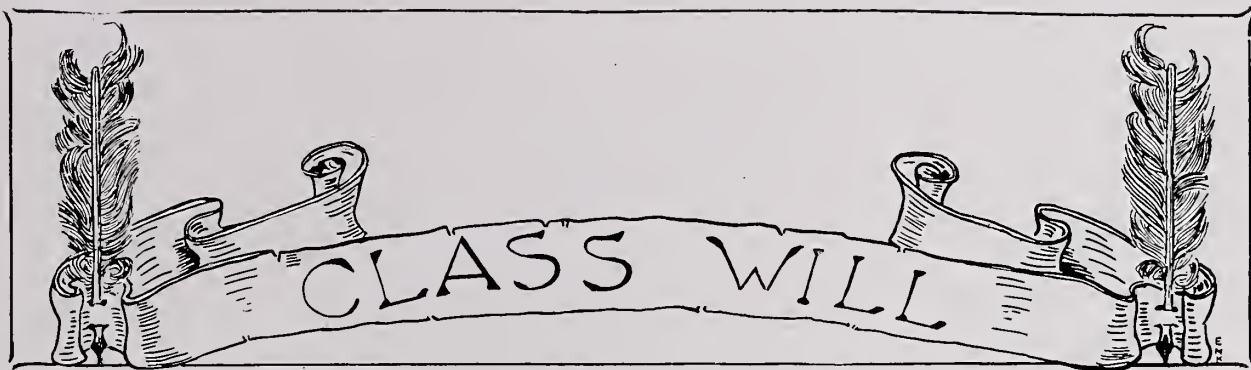
Prophecy on Prophet

IT WAS in the year of nineteen hundred and thirty, when I was on my way to a reunion of the class of 1920, that one of the interesting happenings which occur in one's life befell me.

I had missed my connections and was sitting in the hotel just about to give up in despair when someone slapped me between the shoulders and said, "Why you red-headed monstrosity. what are you doing here?" I turned quickly. Standing there was one of my old classmates—"Hessie" Armstrong. I told her of my plight. She just stood there and laughed. I could not see the joke, but she said that she was going to the reunion, and she *might* let me go. We went up to the roof of this mammoth hotel, and there was an airplane landing with small hangars on one side! At her command a plane was wheeled out and made ready.

While this was being done she told me that she had taken up aviation and was giving exhibitions in all the big cities. The plane was now ready and we climbed aboard and started. It was an eventful trip—very eventful—I received all the loops and spins that any mortal could wish for or not wish for. Nevertheless we landed safely in the old town in time for the reunion of the best class ever graduated from Drury High School—the class of nineteen-twenty.

Donald Parker



WE, the members of the class of 1920, being, with certain exceptions, of sound mind, and knowing that shortly we shall depart from these our present surroundings (provided we have the necessary 150 points), do hereby and herewith for better or for worse make our last will and testament, and from our boundless store of knowledge, experience, and sagacity do, make the following bequests.

To the class of 1921 we leave all the privileges, honors, prerogatives, and duties incumbent upon Seniors, with the hope that, upon assuming these responsibilities, they will emerge from their present state of complete mental relaxation and from the intellectual fog which now surrounds them. We also charge them to keep the memory of our name forever fresh and green as a shining example to all future classes by planting in Colgrove Park, on the site of the old band-stand, a banana tree. We desire that appropriate exercises, with music by the school orchestra and a short address by the superintendent of schools, be held about this tree annually.

To the class of 1922, we leave our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, provided, however, they show themselves worthy of them.

We leave the class of 1923 the opportunity of upholding the reputation of the Sophomore class by always doing the right thing at the wrong time. We also bequeath this class all our chewing gum, which will be found adhering to the under side of the desks in Room C and under the tables in the lunch room.

We leave the class of 1924 alone.

To Doctor Gadsby we leave the memory of a really brilliant Cicero class and all the bananas from the afore-mentioned tree.

To Mr. Thomas we leave the opportunity of earning \$1,000,000, the interest on which is to be used in defraying the expenses of an annual picnic to Cuba for the male members of the faculty.

To Mr. Hogan we leave \$5000 which he shall hold in trust for Miss Goodwin and Mr. King and pay out as his better judgment dictates. This \$5000 is to be drawn from Mr. Thomas' million.

To Mr. Costello, because of his evident ability to take care of himself, we bequeath nothing, which is to be divided equally with Mr. McGrory.

To Mr. Oliver we leave all our back numbers of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

To Miss Radlo and Miss Miller we bequeath Campbell's tandem seat motorcycle.

To Mr. Chambers we leave a course of 25 progressive finger exercises on the Jew's harp, provided, however, that he render "I Hear You Calling Me" on the drum in the auditorium on Doctor Gadsby's birthday.

As executor of our estate we appoint Miss MacDonald, because we think that, owing to her mathematical proficiency, she may be able to figure out how the terms of this will can be fulfilled.

(Signed)

Class of 1920

WITNESSES: Old Dru

Johnny Radlo



Class Song

Tune—*Alma Mater Song 1916, Smith College*

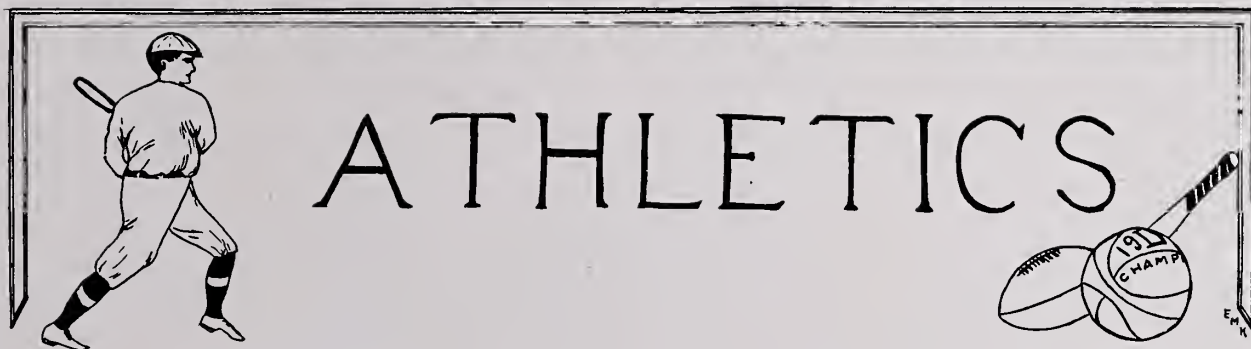
Drury school we love so dear,
Farewell, now we sing;
Glowing tribute, praises high,
E'er to thee we'll bring.
Ever may thy bell peal out
Victories anew;
Halls will echo cheer on cheer
Drury, here's to you!

Clearly o'er the distant hill
Burns the evening star.
Fairer still may Drury's name
Radiate afar.
High the torch of Wisdom hold,
Brightly may its golden rays
Shine with Truth and Loyalty
From our school for aye.

Elizabeth Brewer



BASKETBALL TEAM



THE past year has been fairly successful in athletic lines. The football season, however, was a great disappointment. With outlooks for a winning eleven very bright on account of the wealth of material in the school, the team lost every county league game played. The only games won were from Hoosick Falls and Hoosac Prep. who were not in the class of ordinary high school teams. It must be said for the players' benefit, nevertheless, that there was some excellent material on the eleven. Why the team did not make a better showing cannot be fully understood. While Drury loses some of its men by graduation, there is still a nucleus of veterans left and a better season is hoped for next year.

The basketball five completed one of the most successful seasons in recent years, thanks to the efficient work of coach Shanahan, who took charge of the team after it had dropped its first two county league contests. There was only one deplorable condition with the season. After Drury had seemingly won the championship of the Northern League, the other schools competing in this circle refused to concede the banner to us. Without going into further details, with which everyone is fully acquainted, Dalton was said to be the champion. Drury's backers and followers continue and will continue to claim the championship of the Northern League, which they rightfully believe the school quintet deserves. Outside of county circles, Drury also fared well. Although beaten in the Catholic Boys' Club series, the team gave them a battle in the last game that will long be remembered. In spite of the unfortunate outcome of the pennant controversy we were extremely proud of the showing made by the team and we wish to congratulate its members for their splendid work.

The baseball season, thus far, has been rather successful. The team received a hard blow in the beginning of the baseball year, when Erickson, its first string boxman, was lost to the team. With his return, the nine played better ball and won its next few games. Dalton and Adams were defeated by decisive scores, although the team was defeated at Pittsfield. While it is rather early to predict just how the nine will fare, it is safe to assert that it will make a very creditable showing and will prove itself worthy of Drury.

Leonard O'Brien

Summary of Sports

Football							
				Dalton	32	Drury	14
Adams	12	Drury	6	Lenox	11	Drury	27
Dalton	13	Drury	6	Adams	15	Drury	22
Pittsfield	7	Drury	0	Pittsfield	11	Drury	20
Hoosick Falls	7	Drury	26	Williamstown	12	Drury	39
**Pittsfield	0	Drury	1	Dalton	18	Drury	21
Hoosac	10	Drury	27	Adams	12	Drury	13
Dalton	7	Drury	7	Pittsfield	20	Drury	11
Adams	32	Drury	0	Cath. Boys Club	27	Drury	9
—	—	—	—	Cath. Boys Club	26	Drury	24
Total Points				—			
Opponents	88	Drury	73	Total points			
				Opponents	315	Drury	354
Basketball				Baseball			
**Pittsfield	0	Drury	2	St. Joseph	1	Drury	16
Φ Δ Θ Williams	31	Drury	35	Williamstown	8	Drury	0
Adams	14	Drury	11	Dalton	18	Drury	16
Alumni	27	Drury	29	Adams	4	Drury	18
Lenox	41	Drury	27	Dalton	2	Drury	11
Dalton	9	Drury	16	Searles	1	Drury	0
Williams Freshmen	9	Drury	34				

**Forfeited to Drury because Pittsfield used an ineligible player.

Pittsfield	7	Drury	0
Williamstown	2	Drury	11
St. Joseph	5	Drury	8
Pittsfield	2	Drury	3
Total points			
Opponents	50	Drury	83

“D” Men of '20

Football

Floyd Jayne (Capt.)	Andrew Lobo
James Bakey	Robert Campbell
Philip Nagle	Kirk Dickie
Jacob Less	Howard Newell
Donald Parker, (Mgr.)	

Basketball

Bertrand Greer (Capt.)	Berkley Glynn
Floyd Jayne	Samuel Krouss
Philip Nagle	William McCann
Edward Reed, (Mgr.)	

Baseball

Andrew Lobo (Capt.)	Floyd Jayne
Samuel Krouss	Jacob Less
Philip Nagle	Clarence Hockridge
Leonard O'Brien	Ernest Brosseau (Mgr. '18)
Wallace Greene, (Mgr.)	

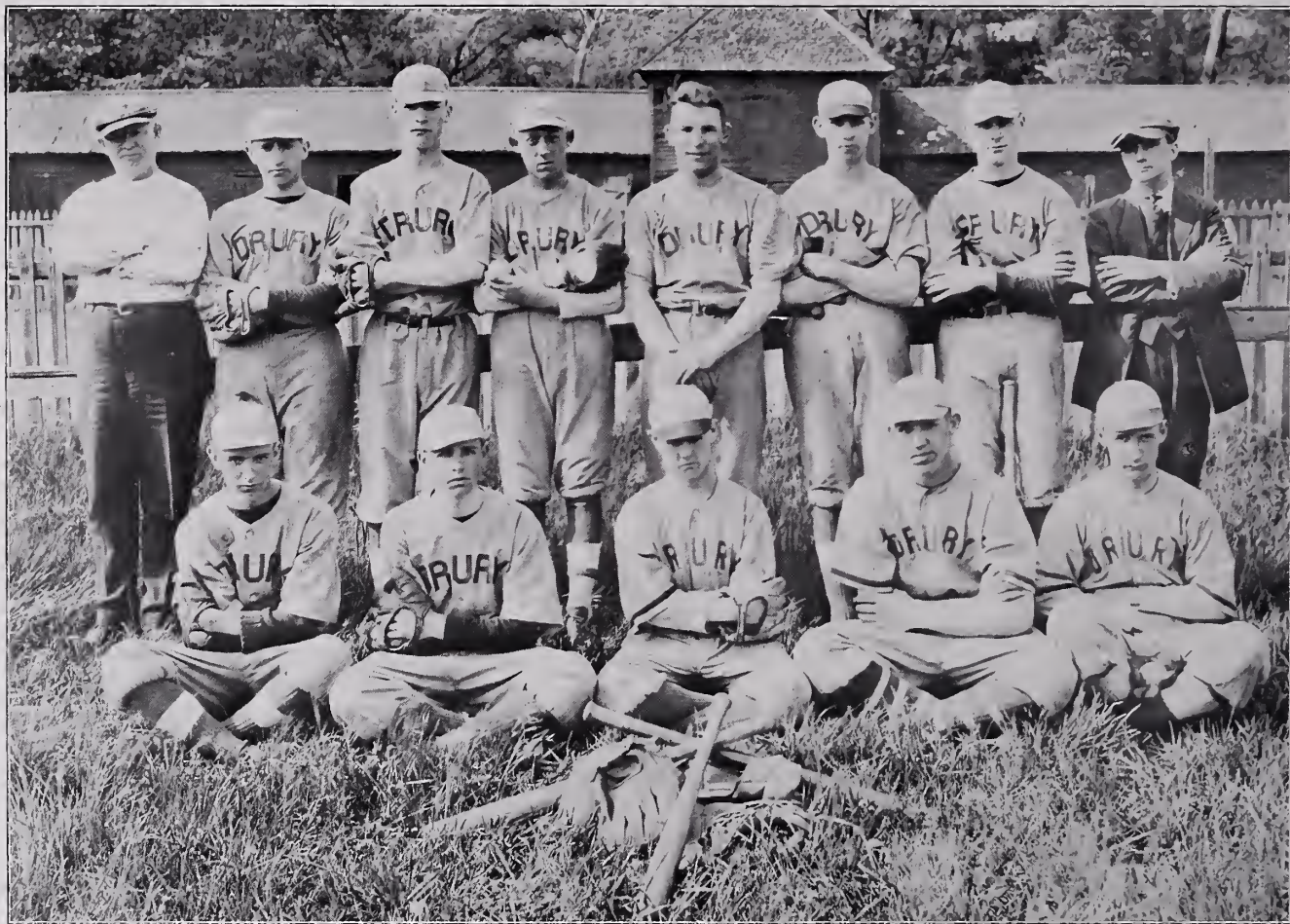
Girls Basketball

Numeral Girls of '20

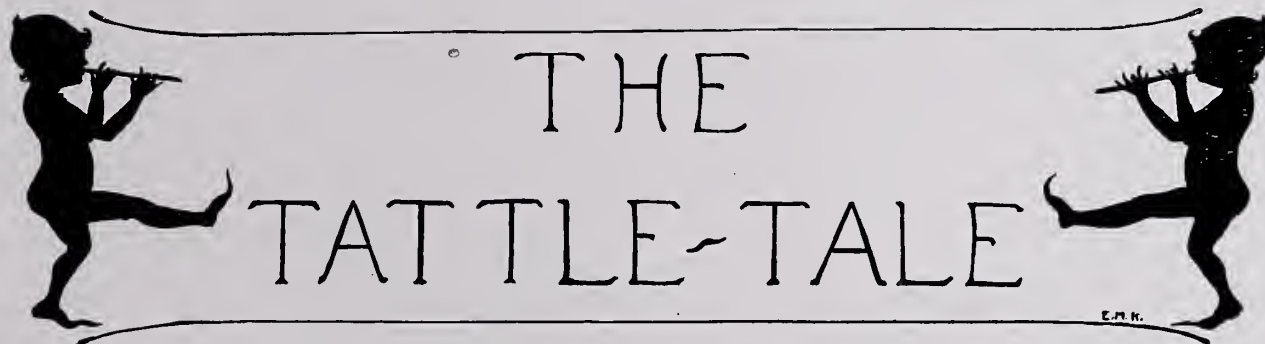
Helen Conlon
Elizabeth Brewer

Wearers of the D. G. T.

Helen Conlon



BASEBALL TEAM



If

We will see Campbell in a few years on the race track rivaling Barney Oldfield.

Dreams

For two or three—Williams will be made into a co-ed next year.

Come

Jessie Scott's name will appear on the movie screen as the second Mary Pickford.

True

"Chick" Jayne will live to see the day when the Berkshire St. Railway extends their trolley line up to East Quincy Street.

"Hobo's Rest," an inn for the weary, will be opened under the efficient management of Bolger and Hurlbut.

Howard Newell will be the grand announcer of the Hula-Hula Dancers in The World of Mirth Co.

William McCann will publish a book entitled, "The Joys of Married Life."

"Goggles" Gillies will appear on the American stage as the second Kreisler.

We have with us this evening—

G. BOLGER—The Royal Vagabond.
C. HURLBUT—Uncle Josh.
L. O'BRIEN—O'Riely the Poet.
B. GREER—One of the Six Brown Brothers.
C. GOULD—The Virtuous Vamp.
K. GILLIES—His mother's own boy.
"Red" PARKER
WALTER "WHITE"
WALLACE "GREENE"
A. LOBO—Old Man Experience.
J. LESS—"Babe" Ruth.
I. COATES
B. DAVIS
M. CODY
G. FULLER
M. HARGREAVES
C. LENHOFF—Mike Sacks.
M. ROSASCO—The Chatter Box.
Mr. COSTELLO—Thos. H. Ince.
MR. EF. MCCOY—Douglas Fairbanks.

A Little Ode

MY parents told me not to smoke—
I don't.

Nor listen to a naughty joke—

I don't.

They made it clear I mustn't wink

At pretty girls—

I don't.

Or even think about,

Intoxicating drink.—

I don't.

Wild youths chase women, wine, and song—

I don't.

I kiss no girls—not even one

Do you think that I know how 'tis done?

I don't.

You wouldn't think I'd have much fun—

I don't.

By Percival

THE BOYS BY VOTE

3 votes necessary to be listed

	Bakey	Bolger	Brosseau	Campbell	Dickie	Fallon	Gillies	Glynn	Greene	Greer	Haskins	Hockridge	Hurlbut	Jayne	Krouss	Lenhoff	Less	Lobo	McCann	Nagle	Newell	O'Brien	Parker	Reed	White
Most Popular										.3				18								.4	.8	11	..
Best Athlete														38				.5		.3					
Class Grind							.8	.3		26															
Social Lion	.3		13				.7	.4														.4		10	..
Biggest Bluff																		15	13		.7			.5	
Worst Grafter		.6																	30					.3	
Nerviest Man			.5						.3							10		11			.6				
Laziest Man		21		.5															.3					13	
Best Looking		.3						.4							.6							25		.3	
Best Dancer			15					.6													11			12	
Most Conspicuous							.6	.3													10	.6	17		
Biggest Shoes						.3					.6			30		.3									
Biggest Head				.8			.4											19			.6				
Lady Killer			.6	.4			.6		.5												.4			12	
Class Clown				.7												22							13		
Teachers' Pet		.3	.6				13	.7										.9				.3			
Most Likely to Succeed										38													.3		
Done most for '20							.12			25				.3											

THE GIRLS BY VOTE

3 votes necessary to be listed

	Armstrong	Aspin	Brewer	Canty	Carr	Coates	Cody	Conlon	Daniels	Davis	Dinneen	Dooley	Eldridge	Fuller	Gould	Graham	Greer	Haggerty	Hargreaves	Henderson	Higgins	Jaffe	Kiggins	Kinsman	McCarthy	Merriam	Quinn	Rosasco	Scott	A. Scully	M. Scully	Simmons	Sparrow	Spruill
Most Popular	34			3								4																						
Best Athlete								45							1																			
Biggest Grind							7																								30	3		
Best Looking				8							27	3																						
Most Fascinating	7	5	7								14														5									
Greatest Talker										4																5		32						7
Best Dancer										23	4				4			9											4					
Biggest Grouch										3							11									12						3		
Nerviest Girl				4						3	18				4										5		3							
Meekest																5				4											5	31		
Best Sport	18			6				9																										
Wittiest	12							25				3													3									
Class Baby																									34								8	
Least Appreciated			14			4									3																	7	3	
Society Belle				13						5	16				5			4																
Heart Breaker				19							11																	5					3	
Most Curious			14									8													17									
Best all-around girl	33		3					4																										

Extra—Class Vamp—Merle McCarthy 2

School Officers

CLASS OFFICERS

1920

President—Edward Reed
Vice-President—Esther Armstrong
Secretary-Treasurer—Floyd Jayne
Class Adviser—Miss Dora A. Radlo

1922

President—Donald Godfrey
Vice-President—Isabelle Livermore
Secretary-Treasurer—Marcia Orr
Class Adviser—Miss Jessie Sherman

1921

President—Howard Westcott
Vice-President—Dorothy Mahoney
Secretary-Treasurer—Daniel Clare
Class Adviser—John McGrory

1923

President—Arthur Flood
Vice President—Ruth Cook
Secretary-Treasurer—Anna Haggerty
Class Adviser—Barnaby Hogan

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Literary Editor—Eleanor Spruill '20
Athletic Editor—Kirk Dickie '20
Exchange Editor—Berkley Glynn '20
Junior Class Editor—Harry Marshall '21
Freshman Class Editor—Arthur Flood '23

Alumni Editor—Esther Armstrong '20
School Note Editor—Dorothy Simmons '20
Class Note Editor—Katherine Dooley '20
Senior Class Editor—Doris Merriam '20
Sophomore Class Editor—Stephen Millard '22
Sub-Freshman Class Editor—Rebecca Hyde '24

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Assistant Business Manager—Albert Morrier '21

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Secretary—William McCann

Physical Director—Clifford S. Hurlburt

Football

Manager—Donald Parker
Assistant Manager—Harry Marshall
Captain—Floyd Jayne

Baseball

Manager—Wallace Greene
Assistant Manager—James Shaw
Captain—Andrew Lobo

Basketball

Manager—Edward Reed

Assistant Manager—Robert Costine
Captain—Bertrand Greer

